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Half-Billion Deficit Calls For New Sources, He Says.

INCOME SHRINKING

Strict Economy Will Only Partly Solve Problem, Says Senator.

Slight prospect is seen by Senator Capper of Kansas, head of the Senate farm bloc, for any marked reductions in governmental taxes and expenditures in the next ten years. He enumerates among the comparatively small items which can be eliminated such things as the distripublic buildings and river and har-

"It may be necessary to invent new taxes to meet the government's year beginning July 1," said Senator "Capper.

"Several billions of war obliga-

tions are coming due this year, including \$125,000,000 of accumulated interest on war savings stamps. Much, if not all, of this huge amount will have to be refunded. Even then, Secretary Mellon says, the government will lack \$500,000,000 of meeting expenses for the year. "By lopping off \$1,500,000,000 of

cal year ended June 30 without a national living expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will exceed the government's income by \$500,000,000, because Federal revenues are shrinking. "As calculated by Secretary Mel-

lon, all the government's sources of income for the year will not exceed \$3,298,000,000, and expenditures will reach \$3,657,000,000. This shows an outgo exceeding income by \$359,000.-000, to which must be added the \$125,000,000 interest due on war savings stamps January 1, 1923. Costs \$10,000,000 Daily.

"It still costs more than \$19,000,-000 a day to run the government, not including the cost of free seeds," said the Senator. "I used to think an era of high taxes for Americans would be a blessing in disguise. That was before the war. I believed high taxes would quicken the com-ing of business-like administration of public affairs, local, State and national.
"The war has since brought the

high taxes, and with them the most urgent need of economic and effi-cient management in government this country has ever known. But we are not getting results from its lessons in economics when Congress unhesitatingly adds twenty-four nore or less unnecessary Federal judges and their supernumeraries to the government's payroll, nor when \$15,000,000 can be flung in a moment into that sinkhole of iniquity and untold millions, the rivers and harbors bill, merely a political ges-

REVOLT BROKEN BY FREE STATE; REBELS ON RUN

begin tomorrow if De Valera re-fuses to surrender, and aviation ex-perts here believe the insurgents' resistance will soon be stamped out as the rebels are not provided with as the rebels are not provided with anti-aircraft guns which will enable the airplanes to fly low and make direct hits on their targets.

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practical question to be settled by the cannon's mouth.

"We must not only earnestly work for peace and increasing friendship, but we must also use our aid in influence."

DRY LAW MUST

U. S. SENATOR CROW

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 4.—United States Senator William E. Crow has auffered a relapse and is in a greatly weakened condition, action in safety." cording to his physicians.

DEATHS.

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runeral from Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest, Thursday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. 62 FLORIST



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TAXES TO REMAIN REPEAL, BUT NEVER REVILE, LAWS, KELLY TELLS CITIZENS

Sixty-six Foreign-Born Graduates of Americanization School Get Certificates.

warded 65 foreign born graduates of the Washington school of Americanization and the ideal of the Federation of Women's Clubs of making Independence Day a Citizenship Day was visualized for the first time in the auditorium of Columbia High School last night.

The graduates, whose certificates mark the completion of study of the

duties of a United States citizen, her constitution and history, will either receive their final naturalization pa-pers this morning or have received them during the past week, Miss M. E. Aiton, principal of the school, an-

"Members, Not Subjects."

"You will be members, not sub-lects of the United States." M. Clyde Kelly, Representative from Po sylvania, defining a citizen, told the class. "The most important part of the Declaration of Independence. whose birthday we are celebrating, bution of free seeds by members of is its last section in which the Congress, the construction of new signers mutually pledged to each other their lives, fortunes and sample buildings and signers. cred honor. I ask you to do the same for the sake of America," pleaded Kelly.

"The foreign-born should be mem expense account, and a half billion dollar deficit in revenue in the fiscal life stand out as American in your neighborhood, you have the right to reneal laws but never revile or disobey them. Put yourselves, your ideas, your beliefs into the flag. your flag and my flag." the speaker "Don't get the notion that a coun-

try runs itself," warned Chief Jus-tice Walter I. McCoy of the Dis- Revolution.

citizenship certificates were warded 65 foreign born graduates of the Washington school of Americanization and the ideal of the Feducation of Women's Clubs of making Independence Day a Citizenship Day was visualized for the first time in the auditorium of Columbia High school last night.

The graduates, whose certificates the content of the production of the content of the people. Seize your opportunity as citizens to do something for each other. I hope you all have a sense of humor. You'll be better citizens with it than without, he added. Civic Clubs Urged,

The graduate citizens were urged to join the Board of Trade and a citizen association by Horace Phelps, chairman of the Board of citizen Trade committee on American Ideals, A. J. Driscoll, president, and Dr. John Constas and I. Glaser nembers of the Mid-City Citizens

Association. Poems written by Sam Cohen, of the school, on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were read by Miss G. G. Nuyer. Prizes for exclasses, and in bringing members to the Americanization school in Georgetown were awarded by Mrs. L. B. Thomson, of the D. A. R., to Guiseppe Logomarsino, Lewis Park, Abram Gilden, Tony Natoli and De-

Mrs. H. C. Kiernan led the audi-

ence in singing. O. T. Moore, of the Bureau of Naturalization, presented the certificates, and silk flags and copies of the Constitutio were presented the graduates by Mrs. J. Edgar Smith and Mrs. A Carman, representing the D. A. R. The exercises were held under the auspices of the Americanization and the Daughters of the American

rora Dobbin.

TREATY APPROVAL M'CUMBER MAY ASK expenditures—a world record in economy—the Harding administration has brought us through the fisdeficit and with a few millions to spare. But on this reduced scale of AT JULY 4TH FETE DEBATE IN SENATE

Complete Silence on Pacts North Dakotan Tired of At Dinner to Denby's Party by Premier.

TOKYO, July 4 .- The feature of the Fourth of July celebration in Tokyo today turned out to be negative. The Imperial sanction to the Washington conferences treaties which was expected and which Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Hanihara told Secretary of the Navy Denby probably would be given today, failed to come.

There was complete silence garding the treaties during speeches of Premier Kato, Mr. Denby and Senator Weller at Premier's luncheon at which first formal welcome was given the American visitors. Just before the there was a meeting of the Cabinet and advisory council after which, rumors say, something nappened to prevent complete ratification today. Further it was re-ported that while sanction is certain it will be delayed until the return of Prince Regent Hirohito from his tour of Northern Japan. Premier Kato in welcoming the American visitors recalled the friendliness shown him in America during his recent visit which he said made the task of the confer-ence easier. He spoke eulogistically of America, stating he felt it a high honor to be able to express a welcome to the distinguished Amercans on Independence day. Then Ambassador Warren proposed the health of the Japanese Emperor. Mr. Denby said: "To you, per-

We have plenty of bombs in Dublin big enough to blow up the Irregulars' forts in the hotels," said one pilot, who served with the British aviation during the war and achieved a record as an ace.

The air bombing is expected to begin tomorrow if De Valera refuses to surrender, and aviation expects to surrender, and aviation expects to surrender, and aviation expects there believe the market of the navies of Japan and America will remain the will remain the will remain the will remain the whether the discussion so that other Republican Senators would at least share his attention to it.

"I will discuss the question with some of the Senators Wednesday," he said last night. "I don't know yet what I will do."

Administration leaders wherher the said last night. "Administration leaders will remain the will remain the will remain the will remain the wherher the said last night." sonally. Baron Kato, all Americans are indebted for the great work at or at least speed such discussion so

neighbors. There may come a time SUFFERS RELAPSE when in some crisis the ship of state of some other nation may be endangered. I believe that if such a time does come Japan and Amer-ica will be found working together to help the troubled ship to harbor (Converse) 1999)

LONE WOLF SLEUTH BAGS MAIL BANDITS A LA 'NICK CARTER'

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robber-band, will be arraigned to-morrow before United States Com-missioner Hitchcock. Thus far bonds worth \$400,000, part of the

took the detective into nearly every large city in the country, and early in last month when the trio was again in New York he decided on a hold stroke.

He struck up an acquaintance with the trio, boasted of a record of banditry in the West, joined

He struck up an acquaintance with the trio, boasted of a record of banditry in the West, joined them in a merry whiri of shows, cabarets and nearby resorts, to which they motored in "Count" Bryce's limousine and after winning their confidence by laying elaborate plans for several daring holdups, learned many of the'r secrets.

The crowd listened intently during elaborate plans for several daring holdups, learned many of the'r secrets.

The home folks also wanted to

his speech.

McCarthy was in touch with the chief of police, Inspector Lahey and three detectives of his staff who kept the three alleged bandits under constant surveillance. Last Sunday the trio, for the first time became suspicious of McCarthy and, fearing to delay longer, he arranged ing to delay longer, he arranged for their arrest yesterday in the DUTCH CONFISCATE count's automobile.

Heines, also known as "Dutch inderson," was today identified by rank Haverhak, driver of the looted mail truck, as the bandit who jumped up on the seat beside him and covered him with a revolver while his companion selected the

Explaining Bill to Empty Seats.

Senator McCumber, in charge of the tariff bill, has in his pocket a petition signed by some three score Republicans who favor clamping down cloture on the tariff debate. The weary North Dakotan, who has passed up and down the Sen-ate aisles for weeks pounding away on the measure that marked the climax of his political career, doesn't know whether to attempt the "gag" rule or not. During the long hours of discussion, he has seen the Senate attendance dwindl a mere quorum to the point where he was virtually alone, explaining to the galleries the sched-ules of the bill. Monday he witnessed an early adjournment be-cause it appeared a physical im-possibility to maintain sufficient possibility to maintain sufficie listeners to constitute a quorum. He's disgusted-said so yesterday rs were wrecking the political fences he spent twenty-four years building. While occupying the most important position in the Senate and in charge of the most important administration measure the administration has, the political ground was removed from under his feet, because, he feels, he wa unable to get back home his own constituents what he was

doing for them.

He has a petition which will make it possible for him to move to limit debate on the tariff. He

whether the necessary two-thirds vote for imposing cloture can be obtained. The Democrats would probably oppose it to a man

BE SUSTAINED. SAYS HARDING

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sponsored by the majority must be enforced. It does not matter who opposes. If an opposing minority has a just objection, the rising tide of public opinon will change the law. There is no abiding liberty under any other plan.

"I mean to sound no note of pessi-mism. This republic is secure. Men-aces do arise, but public opinion will efface them. Meanwhile, government must repress them.

"The Eighteenth amendment denies to a minority a fancied sense of per-sonal liberty, but the amendment is the will of America and must be sus-tained by the government and pub-lic opinion. Else contempt for the law will undermine our very founds

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breakers.

500,000 RUSS GUNS

STOCKHOLM. July 4. — Dutch authorities have confiscated 500,000 ifies bound for Russia, it was learned

WAR ON CHEMICAL **FOUNDATION TO BE AIRED IN SENATE**

Solons and Daugherty Each Plan Action on Alleged Frauds.

KING FOR HARDING

Says Sale of Alien Patents Was Fraudulent and

The ante-war fraud move of President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty against the Chemical Foundation, organized by leaders of the Wilson administration, will be dragged not only through the courts but all over the floors of Congress. And, if Alien Property Custodian Miller acts promptly in seeking to force return of the German patents.

copyrights, etc., held by the Foundstion, as he has said he would, the battle around this outstanding issue may be raging simultaneously in the courts and in the Senate. Immediately after the Senate concludes work on the agricultural tariffs now under discussion it will take up dye schedules, and debate on the latter, both Democrats and Republicans have announced, will involve the Chemical Foundation and will lift the lid again on the smouldering charges that a dye lobby is at work in the legislative halls of the nation.

King Backs President.

The Senate debate will reveal strange bed-fellows. For example, Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, says he will strongly support the President's action against Foundation, declaring "the men who selzed the patents con-spired to buy them. They spent \$600,000 in propaganda. The sale was fraudulent, illegal and im-It is noteworthy that those who

have promptly come to the defense of the Chemical Foundation have charged that the move is one strongly in the interests of Germany. And the bitter fight in Congress against continuing the present embargo on German dyes prom. ises to have its counterpart in the expected effort to keep German dyes off the high levy list when

ises to have its counterpart in the expected effort to keep German dyes off the high levy list when the chemical schedules are reached. The fight against continuation of the German dye embargo has been led by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire. New England textile industries need these dyes, it has been claimed, and the American monopoly on the product, effected through continuance of the embargo, has worked against their best interests, it has been said.

Suspects German Interests.

Friends of Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation profess to keep leading to be the board.

3. The Labor Board has failed in its effort to decide this dispute by dispute by only in general two decide this dispute by dispute the self-lead of the third and working conditions acceptable to both parties, and working conditions acceptable to both parties.

4. There is nothing in any lawful decision of the board to prevent such an agreement upon wages and working conditions acceptable to both parties.

5. The resolutions acceptable to both parties.

5. The resolutions adopted by the board simply means that the board has accepted its failure to bring about an agreement and the acceptance of that same fact by the employes cannot be honestly described as a fight against the board.

Friends of Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, profess to see a direct connection between the fight against the dye embargo, the fight on the Foundation for return of its German patents, including dye patents, and recent visitations here of Ger-mans and Americans interested in

From this it would seem certain that the counter-attack of Garvan, former Attorney General Palmer and others concerned in the administra-tion move to get back former Ger-man property now held by the Foundation will involve these alleged Ger man interests.

Representative Woodruff, Repub-Michigan, whose constant delican, Michigan, whose constant de-mand for an investigation of the At-torney General's office probably is re-sponsible more than any single thing for the present move against the Foundation, intimated yesterday that all the hubbub over dyes was merely a cover for other equally importan activities of the Foundation.

Criticizes Propaganda.

"Of the several thousand patents disposed of by Alien Property Custodian Garvan to the Chemical Foundation, Inc.," Woodruff said, "there were hundreds which in no way bore any relation to dye manufactur is noteworthy that the propagandists, sent out to create public sentiment for the Foundation, in order to protect the infant dye industry of America carefully refrained from making pub lie this fact."

In replying to statements by Garvan and others interested in the Foundation that it was not a profit-making nstitution, and, in fact, was "broke,

"It is true that profits of stockhold-ers of the Foundation are limited in so far as their holdings of the company stock are concerned. But the fact is there is practically no limt to the toil of profits they can exact by letting out to themseelvs, as privi leged purchasers, the exclusive to manufacture the various pe articles or to use the form

"The stockholders, for the most part, are composed of the DuPonts part, are composed of the DuPonts and other great moneyed interests. The board of directors passes on the eligibility of any prospective stock-holder and if he is not acceptable to a great majority of the insiders he doesn't get in. Consequently the whole proposition is effectively tied

THREATENS FIGHT TO UNSEAT PEPPER

PITTSBURGH, July 4 .- Inferring obtained his plurality for the Republican nomination for United States Senate through fraudulent tactics, Representative William J. Burke declared today that he is considering contesting the right of Senator George Wharton Pepper to the seat in the Senate for which the returns at the last Statewide election indicated Senator Pepper had been chosen by the voters.

Provided an investigation of the vote at the last election in Pitts-

burgh and other parts of the State which he will start this week, war-rants him making a battle to un-seat Senator Pepper, Representative Burke will attempt to carry fight to get before the Elections Committee of the Senate.

Man Is Shot in Row; Another Held After Chase

William Edmunston, twenty-eight years old, of 1504 Turner street northeast, was shot in the thigh during in altercation last night with Fred Simms, thirty-one years old, of 1112 Bladensburg road north-east. The brawl occurred in the rear yard of 1607 Meigs place northeast. Following the shooting Simms fied, and after a chase of several blocks was captured by Policeman John Sirola, of the Ninth precinct. He was charged with attack with a dangerous weapon. Edmunston was and covered him with a revolver here. The rifles were of the latest Amermost valuable of the registered ican type and were being stored in Holland by a Bolshavik syndicate.

John Sirola, of the Ninth precinc. He was charged with attack with a dangerous weapon. Edmunston was sent to Casualty Hospital.

Fail in Attempt

Escapes Uninjured.

MEXICO CITY, July 4.--An uncossful attempt has been made to assassinate W. O. Jenkins, of Puebla, according to reports printed

in the Mexican press here. Jenkins, an American, was involved in a sensational episode two years ago when he was thrown in jail by Mexican authorities after being kidnaped by bandits and held

for ransom. Mexicans charged that the kidnaping was "framed." Jenkins escaped his would-be asassassins uninjured, but two men accompanying him were killed, ac-cording to reports here. The attack

is credited to Agraristas.

Mexican military officials have mexican military officials have turned the investigation of the Bielaski kidnaping case over to the civil court in the state of Morelos, which will try to determine whether the shutching was a fellow. the abduction was a fake. American Embassy here is taking steps to protect Bielaski from further molestation and hopes to frustrate any effort to drive him out of Mexico, where he has impor-tant busness connections tant bus.ness connections American oil companies.

GRABLE CANCELS WAY MEN'S STRIKE: BOARD'S REQUEST Continued From Page One.

"outlaw" resolution was with the railroads. He asserted that the boards "outlaw" resolution was boards "outlaw" resolution was based on many inaccurate statements. He also made the following 1. The organized employes are not combating the Labor Board or the

government.
2. The organized employes are engaged in a dispute with the man-agements of the railroads. 3. The Labor Board has failed in

6. The organized employes, in their effort to maintain the American standard of living and to combat the intention of organized money power to break down that standard, are upholding and fighting for the institu-tions which the government of the United States was ordained to protect

Brotherhoods Will Not Aid Railroads in Strike

PIFTSBURGH, July 4.- Despite the fact that they are urging the observance of "strict neutrality" in the railroad shopmen's strike by engine and train service men of ficials of the brotherhoods here do not hesitate to admit their fear that the present strike will engulf

all railroaders.
On top of their own grievances. which are based on lowered wages engine and train service men have been requested by railroad officials to do the work the shopmen for-merly did, such as testing and air coupling and making light repairs was said must be tentative pending to locomotives and car terminals Requests of engine and train crews on their brotherhood officials

for instructions have brought the following responses:
"Be very careful not to assist the company or permit members to be used to defeat the strikers.
"Our membership (con-

membership (conductors) by strikers."
To locomotive engineers the following has gone out: "Under no circumstances will you

do the work or take the place of strikers. This terse order is given loco-notive firemen and enginemen:

"Continue to perform usual duties -no more, no less."

Brotherhood officials fear the clashof "hot heads and some superintend-

ent which may mean dragging the brotherhood into the strike." Says Rail Strike Will Be Felt Here in Few Days

hoped. There are very few toads that have surplus engines at the present time."

There are between 75.000 and 80,000 machinists out on strike, according to Johnston. He said this means that the strike is 98 per cent effective in the machinists' union.

Charles Frazier, business manager of the union stated last and Christ J. Golden. Vice-President Philip Murray of the milute workers is President John L. Lewie' representative at the meeting.

BRIDE OF COUNT FALLS AT FEET OF ger of the union, stated last night that there was no important change in the situation either locally or nationally. "The few men the railroads are able to keep in the shops are practically useless," he said.

Trains were running practically true to schedule last night and all delays were due to othe causes than the strike, according to Harry Marks, station master. The Chicago limited, due in Washing'on at 4:40 p. m., did not arrive until 7:04 last night. A train from Chicago and Pittsburgh due here at 7:50 a. m., did not pull in until after 10:25 a. m. A Baltimore and Ohlo train from Chicago, due here at 9:05 a. m., was delayed until 10:25 a. m. A train from New Orlears, due at 7:45 a. m., did not put in appearance until 9:40 a. m.

Bottomley's Sentence

Aftirmed on Appeal

Affirmed on Appeal LONDON, July 4.—Horatio Bottom

ley. anti-American agitator and ed-itor, must serve seven years in jail, according to decision of the court of appeals.

Bottomley was convicted of having misappropriated \$700,000 that had been collected in behalf of patriotic and war relief societies and carried the case to the higher courts.

TAKOMA PARK PAYS FAILURE OF PROBE To Kill Jenkins HOMAGE TO NATION BY D. C. IS FEARED Mexican Assailants Slay Two Companions, But American IN PATRIOTIC FETE

Parade at Opening of Community Exercises.

SPORTS ON PROGRAM VIEW IS NOT SHARED

Laws and Ideals Have Made America Great, Former Senator Declares.

"America should be thankful that she did not remain a dependency of Great Britain," declared former Senator Blair Lee of Maryland, comparing the imperialism of King George III with that of Germany before 1914 in a speech that closed the Independence Day celebration at Takoma Park last night.

"Our country taught Great Britain Declaration of Independence. He emphasized that laws and ideals made America great—not size and wealth.

The first event of the day's pro

gram was a parade starting at 9:15 gram was a parade starting at Filb in the morning, headed by the Ta-koma Park Community Band. One of the most attractive floats in line was the "Spirit of the Garden," made by the Horticulture Club. It was letter from Bert M. Jewell, president of the Shop Crafts Union, in answer to the boards action in "outlawing" the six affiliated shop crafts unions, engaging in the strike.

Not Fighting Board.

Jewell declared the 400,000 shopmen on strike are not fighting the board as the board claimed, but reen engaged in a dispute with the rail-roads. He asserted that the board's was given at 10:45. Field events was given at 10:45. Field events was given at 10:45. Field events

was given at 10:45. Field events with obstacle races were among the features of the afternoon program. From five to six in the evening a features of the afternoon program. Prom five to six in the evening a picnic supper was served on the field. Because of the rain the evening exercises were held in the Trinity Parish hall on Piny Branch road and

Sheets of Stamps On Russian Mail

Costs 175,000 Rubles to Send Letter From Moscow To District.

Postage is expensive in the United States, but outgoing mail from Russia indicates that sending a letter there must be as expensive as buying gilt edge stock.

Before the war the Russian ruble

was worth 51½ cents. The kopek, one-hundredth of a ruble, equalled roughly ½ cent, and 10 kopeks would pay for enough stamps to carry a letter to America.

But the letter Ivan Antinoff, employed by Mrs. Marshell Field here. ployed by Mrs. Marshall Field here, received yesterday from a relative who lives about thirty miles from Moscow, cost 175,000 rubles to send of stamps, twenty-five in a sheet, and each stamp of 1,000-ruble de-nomination. This places its ante-bellum value at approximately \$90.-

BITUMINOUS SCALE TO SET WAGES FOR ANTHRACITE MINES

The stamps are now worth

Continued From Page One. may lead to a wage agreement. was said, must be tentative pending the outcome of the bituminous dis-

cussions.

It would seem that the anthracite group, being composed of all the miner and operator officials necessary to a settlement, whereas the bituminous group does not in-clude such officials in sufficient wil not do work formerly performed the President's conference. This, it by strikers." the antracite operators' standpoint They cannot afford to make a set-tlement, it was said, until they know which way the bituminous

operators are going.

The anthracite suspension—
strictly speaking, no strike call has been issued in the hard coal fields -has left the country without hard coal, and in its place has developed a substantial bituminous coal and coke market. Therefore, it was said, to make a final agreement upon which a price for anthracite coal would be based, in the face of this competition would be imprae-ticable, until the bituminous prob-

lem is solved. The anthrac "The next few days will begin to show the effect of the strike on the railroads," declared William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, late last night. "Our position is even stronger than we had henced These research of the anthracite coal committee of Philadelphia, and his colleagues, J. M. Richards and D. J. Connell. The miners are represented by District Presidents Williams sented by District Presidents Will iam J. Brennan, Thom and Christ J. Golden.

FALLS AT FEET OF MISSING HUSBAND

Continued From Page One. and rushed to the lonely man at the table.

and mental.

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REBUILDING SALE

BY MOTHERS' CLUB

Attractive Floats Feature Announcement Will Put Undesirable Homes on Qui Vive, They Say.

Commissioners Declare Features Will Be Investigated.

Fears that the investigation which will be started by District Commis-sioners today to determine conditions in homes used by the Board of Chil-dren's Guardians will overlook defects were expressed by leaders of the Con-gress of Mothers yesterday.

Two reasons were given by mothers for believing that the Commissioners' for believing that the Co-investigating committee w

"Our country taught Great Britain imporwith not and never will forget," said Lee in reviewing the significance of our upon the physical condition of the physical condition of the homes. In most cases, it is pointed out, the homes are moderately well adapted from a physical standpoint. However,

Fire in Portland Hotel. Fire of unknown origin on the sixth floor of the Portland apart-ments, Fourteenth street near Thomas Circle, yesterday damaged the apartment of W. F. Kee ap-

Under recommendations of the Soard of Charities, not more than four children should be placed at one tome. To increase this number, it is

sserted, gives undue emphasis to the noney which can be made, instead of

fostering a parental care of the chil-dren. Numerous homes investigated by the Mothers' Congress, it is said.

have shown that from eight to ten children are housed. In some cases the number has run as high as twen-ty-six children in one house. Before taking action, it is reported.

the Commissioners will get the facts of the situation, after which time it

is expected that legislation to reorga ize District charity agencies will asked.

consideration such phases as cruelty, proximately \$200. The firement fought the blaze by throwing ladders up the Fourteenth street side of the building. The blaze started SEPARATE PANTS SPECIALISTS DREYFUSSBROS. 617-19 Pa. Avc. N. W.

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